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JERSEY COW LEADS FORT DUMMER TEST

Holstein Ahead in Bellows Falls Association - Pasturage Stimulates Product of the Cows.

The end of the month of May finds terfat. Pastures are acting as stimu- become "smutted."

The blue ribbon cow is one of C.

a day. Th	is cow is getti	ng the same
	e whole herd a	and is milked
only twice	daily.	1
C. S. 1	Cenney, Northfi	eld, Mass.
Milk	Test	Butterfat
756	6.0	45.4
897	5.9	52.9
881	5.0	44.0
1,235	6.0	74.1
T +1-203	5.8	70.8
8339	5.1	42.8
836	5.22	43.5
757	5.1	40.1
793	5.1	40.4
854	5.6	47.8
1,006	5,5	55.3
644	6.3	40.6
839	4.0	41.1
851	5.1	43.6
Luni	5.3	55,9
7-90	6,0	43.7
921	5.7	52.7
741	6.3	46.7
913	4.6	42.0
999	4.5	4.0,9
863	5.5	47.5
	nkice & Sons,	South Vernon.
1,080	5.5	59.4
772	6.1	47.1
750	505	41.2
708	11.5	46.0

47.5 " Bradley Estate, Brattleboro,

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A. Beers, South Vernon, 1,0538 51.2 0.55 5.4 RALPH E. GIBSON Tester,

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L	G. Converse,	Westminster.
Milk.	Test	Butterfa
933	4.3	40.1
814	4.9	4.000
1200	4.0	44.8
113	3.7	41.2
1.153	1.0	46.1
1,247	4.3	53,6
	. A. Miller, N	Vestminster.
1,830	3.31	78.7
1,885	301	58.4
1.684	3.2	53.9
1,395	3.6	46,0
1	yan Fullam, V	Westminster.
1,403	3.4	47.7
1,290	3.6	46.7
1,220	3.3	40.3
W:	allace Ranney,	Westminster.
1,074	4.5	48.3
842	5.1	42.0
942	4.4	41.4
.77	. S. Fenn Co.,	Westminster.
1,220	3.9	47.6
741	5,5	40.8
E.	R. Lovell, Br	
1,153	4.0	46.1
1,043	4.0	41.7
	E. Robertson,	Westminster.
1,214	4.0	49.8
1,050	4.0	42.1
	E. Richardson,	Saxtons River.
854	5.2	44.4
	H. Frest, Ea	st Putney.
1.229	3.4	41.8

those who till it."

RALPH E. GIBSON, Tester.

HEAD OFF SMUT BY USE OF FORMALIN

Treatment of Seed Will Prevent Appearance of Smut Which Winter Over on Outside of Grain.

A number of our cereal smuts carnost cows at pasture and doing nice- ry their spores over the winter on the v. Although personally in favor of ontside of the grain. The spores gerthe Guernseys, the Fort Dummer cow minate in the spring at the same time testing report shows that the Jersey that the seed germinates. Hence the may be small but able to come out as sprouting seed is infected and later, champion for the monta with the but-

lants, putting new life into the cows, Tae following cereal smuts behave making an increase in the milk and in the manner described above: Stinkin the tests, the rise in the tests ing smut or bunt of wheat, loose smut not being exactly due to the feed, but of oats, kernel s.nut of oats, covered more to the radical change in the smut of barley, smut of rye, and kernel smut of sorghums.

In such cases as these, in which S. Tenney's fine herd, giving 1,235 the spores are carried over on the outbounds of 6-per cent milk containing side of the grain, the formalin dip or 74.1 pounds of butterfat for the sprinkle is to be recommended as an month, equal to 2.82 pounds of butter entirely satisfactory control measure. liberty to assume the management Formalin (a 40 per cent solution of for the summer. All will be glad to welcome Miss Eddy and Mrs. Waite, obtained from the druggist in one pint whose previous work at the Green (about one pound) lots. Use one pint Mountain House needs no recommenda-(about one pound) lots. Use one pint of formalin in about 45 gallons of tion, water. This amount will treat at least 40 bushels of grain. Dip about half-bushel amounts of the grain into the solution several times, until quite anniversary. He was reminded of the sheen reached. Allow it to drain, spread out on a clean floor or canvas, and cover for from 2 to 3 hours, then remove the cover and let the grain become thoroughly dry. Instead of dipping, the grain may be spread out on a clean floor, canvas or wagen how.

Allow it to drain, a visit from his son, Waylie Newell, and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Shumway of Jamaica. Mr. Newell is in comfortable health, although confined to his bed the greater part of the time by rheumatism.

Rev. W. S. Boardman of Addison a clean floor, canvas or wagon box, Rev. W. S. Boardman of Addison and sprinkled with the solution as prepared above. Mix the grain and ing after the Davidson estate and callformalin thoroughly by turning the grain over and over as it is being treated. Then cover for 2 to 3 hours, after which time it should be spread out in a thin layer and observed and spread to the home of her relatives in Northfield, Mass., for a few weeks' visit after which she will ice the Possition of the product of t tural college, Fort Collins, Colo,

BE CAREFUL IN SPRAYING. Kill the Bees.

of the country that people have sprayed | trail. their fruit trees or some of them while they were in bloom. This as most people know poisons the pollen, thus having a tendency to kill one of the armer's best triends—the bees, Adult bees are not injured and they do not onsume the pollen but do take it to the hives where the little inrvae are that danger from this trouble is not week-end. id avoid all suspicion and not take for I. any chances with the bees, as they Memorial day. are needed in large numbers to pollinger of injuring a good set when there week at the Tavern,

if one has a large orehard when the in Wallaston Wednesday. petals are three-fourths off from the in spraying some of the later blooming street, of Bellows Falls attended Memorial day exercises Tuesday. would be well to let these go until only a few scattered trees of later Park. blooming varities it would be much Rev. William Weston Evans and ing able to spray the whole orchard occupying the parsonage.

would cover this phase. The league ton. hood who have bees that they can village cemetery,

> High Flying. (Rutland News.)

Major Wallace Batchelder who has launched. The advance press notices cemeteries were decorated. of the meeting, however, sound a little extravagant. It is stated that it is proposed to have the Vermont organization "one of the largest aero clubs in the world," It goes without saving that there will be nothing lack- New York. ing in the quality of the organization but it is flying pretty high to ex- Sunday

De Tyende Brodre, a Danish wind jammer, which is in commission and loing a brick business, is 129 years old. was built in 1786, and no doubt carried food to England during the Napoleon "For the land's sake-use Bowker's wars, just as she is doing now, notertilizers. They enrich the earth and withstanding all this talk about the ill with chicken pox. freedom of the sens.

WEST WARDSBORO.

and Mrs. M. L. Johnson and sons attended the dedication exercises in Newfane Memorial day

The Wardsboro band went to Wilaington to play Memorial day, Rayand L. B. Kendall taking them by au-

Mrs. Pearl LaVoic of Brattleboro risited her sisters in this place a few days recently, and upon returning to her home she was accompanied by her little nephew, Ivan Robinson.

worship, Subject, In His Image; 12 m., Bible school. 3 p. m., Wardsboro Center, Mrs. J. Dexter's, Bible class and prayer service. All welcome; 7.30 p. m., evening service. Subject. Luke, the Evangelical Gospel.

The Green Mountain House will be opened Monday. It will be in charge of Mrs. Avis Waite until Miss Ethel Eddy, a teacher in Brattleboro, is at

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Loomis and son, Ralph, of Greenfield, Mass., were guests at M. L. Johnson's from Sun-Applications to Tree in Blossom Will Loomis and Charles Dexter were among the many fishermen in Stratton All who contemplate spraying trees and Ralph Loomis and Paul Styles visthis year should exercise precaution ited the tower and cabin on Stratton not to spray while the trees are in mountain. They found the telephon bloom. In the past there has been some complaint from a few sections found snow still in patches along the

in town Thursday.

Mr. Hillman came to the Tavern with Mr. Chase for the week-end. Miss Phoebe Frost is with her mothkilled by getting the arsenic which is er, Mrs. C. W. Prost, for a few weeks. on the pollen. Some experiments car- An automobile party of four from Mass, were in town recently. ried on in California seem to show Worcester came to the Tavern for the

Mrs. Mareus Chase, who had been It is probably safe to start spraying in town a week, returned to her home

trees. The trouble enginarily comes Ethel, of Bellows Falls attended the

Mrs. Kilner and son, Willriche, of day, the last, returning to spray them after Chicago came Saturday . Mrs. Kilner he petals have dropped. Or if one has has recently bought a farm of Charles

ow with 1,830 pounds of 4.3 per cent better to postpone the spraying of the family were guests of Mrs. Treadwell Manchester, visited his family over orchard for a few days later, thus be- from Friday to Tuesday and are now Sunday. Guests registering at the Tavern this

> getting spray legislation enacted which Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hutchins of Boshas felt that there is little need for | The funeral of Miss Sarah Burgess such legislation and it is hoped that was held from her late home last week Landgrove Hollow for a stay of two farmers will this year prove to the Thursday afternoon, Rev. F. A. Man- or three days.

other and they should be the closest Grafton last summer which was sent They returned home Saturday. to the Fern society and mentioned in

Pre-Memorial day exercises were just become interested in aeronauties day afternoon. An interesting address and is going to organize the Aero of Townsheud. The band escorted the age. She leaves a sister, Miss Marth Clab of Vermont has made a ten. strike in securing the presence in this music was given with Mrs. Libby at state of Admiral Robert E. Peary at the organ. After the exercises the the time the organization is formally graves of the soldiers in the different Tuesday from his home in Needham,

WILMINGTON.

Gilbert Momis is ill. Mrs. H. B. Smith is visiting relatives in Daniel Hale of East Dover was in town

Mrs. Bessie Lawton is working for Mrs.

 A. Apraham. Amberst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Stocker and Mr.

mond Reed, Wesley Allen, Dr. Hefflon

Baptist church, E. W. Johnson pas-tor. Sunday at 10,45 a. m., morning

out in a thin layer and allowed to dry.

-W. W. Robbins, Colorado Agriculspend their summer vacation

GRAFTON.

Dr. Hall Staples of West Acton was

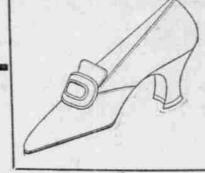
The bee keepers in the eastern part week are Dr. M. B. Franklin of Keene, of the state have been interested in Miss Louise S. Phelps of New York,

satisfaction of all in their neighbor-derson officiating. Burial was in the

collection.

peet that it will be one of the largest. Mrs. Herbert Haskell was in North Ad-

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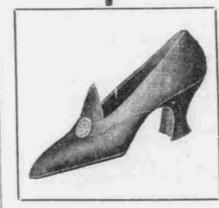
The light, airy gowns usually worn must have dainty slippers to harmonize or the effect is spoiled.

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alled on his father, Erastus Fitch, Sun-Miss Gladys Hicks visited Mrs. L. A.

Wheeler over Sunday. Eloise Dalrymple of Brooklyn, N. Y., is isiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Inman of Springheld,

Mrs. A. H. Wright has gone to Waterno, N. Y., for a month's visit. as serious as thought but farmers Mrs. E. Lynne Walker and son, Wal- Mrs. A. C. Jones of West Halifax is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Allen. Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Ritchie of Brattle-Ten members of the Home and Field boro were in town on business Monday.

ate the fruit so that there may be dan- club of Boston are spending Country W. A. Beyette spent a few days at his home in Northampton, Mass., last week. Mrs. Lula Fowler and Miss Gladys Bassett were in North Adams over Sunday. Robert Burnett of Holyoke, Mass., was the guest of Howard Smith M morial day. Mr. and Mrs. Mahar White of Windsor Locks, Ct., called on friends in town Sun-

LANDGROVE.

Ernest Fisher, who is working in

Herbert Streeter and Kenneth Loveland of Springfield, Mass., visited relatives in town Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice of Manchester Depot and a friend visited Monday at J. C. Barton's and Charles Towslees, then going to their home in

L. F. Woodward went as a delegate to Montpelier to attend the Republitake care of their spraying carefully A letter from Miss S. E. Corne to can state convention. He was accomand work hand in hand with the bee Mrs. Ernest Lawrence tells of a collect panied as far as Rutland by his niece keepers. Each is dependent upon the tion of 30 different ferns gathered in Mrs. J. E. Thomson and little Wilma

Several from this town attended the the Fern Journal as a very interesting funeral Monday of Mrs. Almina (Day is) Reynolds who died Saturday morn ing May 27 at the home of her son, held at the Congregational church Fri Alvarro Reynolds in the town of Londonderry. She was nearly 95 years of age. She leaves a sister, Miss Martha

The body of Horace Edward Fenn was brought to Landgrove for burial He was born in Boston in March 1843, and moved to Landgrove when he was quite young. Later he went to Boston where he was in the employ of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. for about 20 years. His health had been feeble for about ten He never married but lived with his brother J. E. Fenn several years in this town. He was buried eside his father, mother and sister Helen in Landgrove. Miner E. Fenn. a nephew, of Needham, Mass., came with the body. The funeral was in Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dunn motored to the church in Landgrove Tuesday. There were many beautiful flowers. Forrest Woffenden and Clyde Lyman are Relatives who came to the funeral

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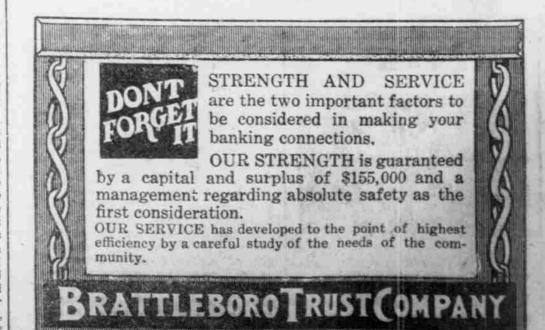
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